DIRE DISASTERS.

. THE OVERFLOWING OF THE WATERS

Great Destruction in Louisians, Mississippi, Ar kansas, and Tennessee-The Extent of the Country Submerged and the Immense Loss Entailed.

Bayou Sana, La., March 10.—The Point Coupee prevasse has not affected the stand of water here yet, although there is a fearful mass of water escaping from the river at that point. The levee is still giving way rapidly, as it is all of green earth and crumbles as fast as the water pushes against it. The gap is now about one thousand feet wide and the water as it goes through is about ten feet deep, but is rapidly digging deeper, spreading water far and wide over the country spreading water far and wide over the country, and will overflow part of this parish and all of West. Baton Rouge and portions of Assumption, Iberville, St. Mary, Iberia, and Terrebone, the richest sugar district of Louisiana. False River and the Gross Tete country will soon be inundated, and the loss of property and the suffering of the people will be terrible. Major H. C. Brown, State engineer, says it is useless to attempt to stop the cre-vasse. The people of Bayou Sara are making a noble fight against the flood. All the stores are closed, and every man is at work upon the levees which protect the place, while a draining machine is working against the fearful pressure.

ANOTHER BREAK. MEMPHIS, TERK, March 10.—Passengers from below report a break in leves eleven and a half miles above Friar's Point, Miss. The break occurred yesterday, and, although Friar's Point will be overflowed from the break, the town will not suffer by the river rushing through, as at Aus-

AGAIN SUBMERGED.

New Obleans, March 10.—The New Otleans, Chicago and St. Louis Entiroad is again sub-merged, and is impassable in the neighborhood of Water Valley, Miss. This overflow has assumed alarming proportions, inundating all that section of country. Trains are unable to proceed further-north than Coffeeville Station, this side of Water Valley. Captain Richard Simott, just arrived from Red River, reports 250 families below Alexandria living on rafts and in a deplorable condition. He thinks the State should send them rations at once or that some private provision should be made to relieve their great misery. The levees along the city front are inspected daily, well guarded, the weak points strengthened, and every precaution taken to prevent a crevasse. The same precau-tions are taken all along the line from Baton Rouge to the Gulf.

LOST THEIR PROPERTY.

EFRINGFIELD, ILL, March 10.—The Governor today received a telegram from Cairo stating that about two hundred families, including about one thousand people, mostly poor colored people, liv-ing on the overflowed districts of Alexander County, have lost their property and are without present means of livelihood. Citizens have thus far kept them from actual suffering, but the continued floods make it necessary to ask for aid. The Governor directed the commissioners appointed to distribute the rations to Pulaski County to take care for the Alexander County sufferers. and will ask Secretary Lincoln for additional sup-

Notes of the floor.

The river at Memphis declined one inch yester-day, and now marks 35 feet 11 inches on the

The gauge at the head of Canal street shows the river one foot below the high water of 1874. The fall is attributed to the Point Coupee crevasse and a change in the wind.

The annual product of cotton alone in the Lou-isiana parishes flooded is fully 300,000 bales, val-ued at \$15,000,000, and while the flood is at present only partial, the outlook is extremely discourage

A Yazoo City special says the water is rising rapidly, and planters who three days ago argued against an overflow are moving their stock to the hills. Many cattle and a few mules passed through

here to-day. The deer driven out by backwater are scattered ever the highlands. The back part of our city is under water, and many houses have been abandoned. In one instance a house was carried off

The river is rising at Nashville very slowly and there is 45 8-10 feet of water on the gauge, with a prospect of an additional rise of two feet. All the saw-mills on the east side of the river have

closed operations, The new leves at Pushmataha broke down yesterday morning three and a half miles from Lake Charles, in a dozen different places. These cre-vasses were caused by high westerly winds. The levce was four feet high, with a base of thirty feet,

all new work. The town of Greenville itself isat present protected by a temporary levee, hastily thrown up during the past week. All the available labor in the county, including the county convicts, was employed in the construction of this levee, and is

now engaged in its preservation.

The recent heavy rains in North Alabama, have caused the Tennessee to overflow its banks and weakened the railroad embankments. Three washouts occurred on Thursday night on the Memphis and Charleston Rallroad, near Tuscum bis Ala and orders have been received that me skets are to be sold to points west of that city for thirty-six hours.

Between eight and ten thousand people in Wash-Ingion County, Miss., are homeless. A great num ber of people have gone to Greenville, where they are now congregated in a most destitute condi-tion. They have lost their live stock and the bulk of their personal property, the deluge having com-upon them so unexpectedly that in many instances the sufferers are compelled to leave their homes without change of wearing apparel.

Secretary Lincoln telegraphed that he had in structed that twenty thoward rations be sent to Memphis for the relief of the Tennessee sufferers utable colored men, representing the relief association tion organized Monday at Greenville, Washington County, Mississippi, arrived at Memphis yeste morning on the steamer Belle of Memphis, bring a dreadful account of the sufferings of the residents of Washington County, where the lands have been covered by the waters now coming town through Williams Bayou from a break in the levee below Catfish Point.

The overflow in Louisiana covers the large part of the rear lands of East Carroll, Madison, Tensas Concordia, and considerable areas in West Carroll, Morehouse, Richland, Quachita, Caldwell, Franklin, and Caiahouls, and is caused by the Missis-sippi River water escaping through the broken Leves in Chicot and Desha Counties, Arkansas. Below the mouth of the Red Rivera large territory is now being overflowed in Point Coupes, Avoyelles, St. Landry, West Baton Rouge, La-fourche, and several other parishes, and the opin-Ion is expressed by competent authorities that this overflow is likely to increase in depth and extent

Death of an Ex-Prize-Fighter. NEW YORK, March 10.—John J. Dwyer, the well-known pugilist of Brooklyn, died to-night at St. Peter's Hospital, Brooklyn, from consumption. Twelve years ago he defeated Butt Eiley in the ring, and was looked upon as the coming man. In May, 1879, at Long Point, Canada, he defeated es Elliott. He then claimed the champlon ahip of the United States and was challenged by Paddy Ryan, of Troy, but the arrangements not being completed the deceased retired from the ring and obtained a political position a short time

ago. He was thirty-six years of age, and leaves wife, but no children. The Case Augry at Ekobeleff.
London, March 10.—A dispatch to Router's Telegraph Company from Berlin states that, according to intelligence from St. Petersburg, the Czar, ou recelving General Skobeloff, said : "I am displease with you. You doubtless wished to glorify Russia. Look at the results obtained. Before your speech Russia enjoyed a certain authority in Europe New you see her forsaken. Austria is irritated and France is distant. Mr. Gladstone has his hands tied, and the Russophoblats-English party triumphs at finding a foundation on which to bar invectives against what it regards as the bellicose disposition and grasping tendencies of

The Fire Sufferers.

DETROIT, March 10.—The Legislature has passed the bill appropriating \$255,000 for the further relief

of the sufferers by the last fall's fires. There is no doubt of the Governor's approval. With this ne-tion further aid from outside this State will not be

Bautmons, March 10.—Josiah Pennington, aged forty-nine years, residing at 25 Franklin street, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting himself through the brain while in a state of temTHE BOSTON ASSASSIN.

Arrest of a Man Supposed to Be the Guilly Parts.

Poston, March 10.—A man was arrested at Salem this morning named George Edmunds. Hetallies with the description of Mrs. Hell's assgedn, an Baker, who saw the murderer just after Mrs. Bell was stabled, is a most ready to swear that the prisoner is the man. Edmunds applied for lodg ings late Thursday night at the police station. His clothing was covered in spots with blood, and there was blood upon his handkereblef. He said that he had come from Boston and was bound for Lowell. He is forty-five years old, five feet nine inches in height, and weight 145 pounds. He cannot account for the blood stains.

FIGHT ON SHIPBOARD.
Edmunds was brought to this city this afterno and subjected to a searching examination at the Fourth Police Station. Allen Fairchough, Mr. Baker, and Willa Bell were summoned for the pur-

AT THE CLOSE OF THE INVESTIGATION Captain White said: "We don't feel satisfied that we have the right man, and that is all that we have to say at present." He declined to give any information in regard to the statements of the prisoner, who is understood to have admitted that he had been "on a drunk," and got into some difficulty, but denied any complicity in the mur-der. The officers who were capable of identifying him were very reticent as to their views. The man will be kept in confinement for the present. The proprietor of a hardware store on Washington street, near Oak street, says his first customer on Tuesday morning after opening the store at half-past seven was a man whose description tallies completely with that of the murderer, and who bought a two-edged knife or dirk similar to that which must have been used on Mrs. Bell.

VIRGINIA MATTERS.

A Colored Man's Appointment-Attempt

at Murder-Fight on Shipboard. RICHMOND, March 10.-For the first time in the history of the Commonwealth of Virginia a col-ored man has been appointed by the State officers to a prominent office. At the meeting of the board of directors of the Colored Central Lunstie Asylum, of this city, this morning, Dr. John C. Forguson, a colored physician, was elected assistant superintendent of that institution. The board electing him are Readjusters, and recent ap-pointees of Governor Cameron. Dr. Fergason is the first of his race who has been recognized by an appointment to an office of trust and emolument. He is a graduate of a Western medical college, and is looked upon as an intelligent member of

NORPOLK, VA., March 10,-While the Spanish teamship Rita, from Havana to Liverpool, via forfolk for cotton, was coming up the river yesterday afternoon, a difficulty occurred between scamen Jose Diaz and Vincenti Filqueira, while they were alone in the forecastle, and Diaz was severely, if not fatally, cut by Filqueira with a razer. The wounded man will be taken to the hospital here. Filqueira is in jail, and will be ex-amined before the mayor this evening.

ATTEMPT AT MURIER.

PETERSBURG, VA., March 10.—A daring attempt
was made by unknown parties a night or two ago to murder George E. Mattux and family, in Prince George County, by chloroforming them while asleep, and then setting fire to the house. It was with difficulty that the occupants were gotten out. Mattux's store was next pillaged and set on fire. Both residence and store were entirely consumed with all their contents.

A Burst-Up on a Steamer.
CINCINNATI, OHIO, March 10.—A special dispatch
says that the steamer Sidney, on route from Cincinnati to Wheeling, when near Ripley Landing, W. Va., twenty miles above Pomeroy, at three o'clock this morning, burst hermain steam-pipe, instantly killing Mrs. Little and her grandson, of Maysville. Ky., and Mr. King, of Winfield, W. Va., and fatally scalding Mrs. Stephenson, of Portsmouth, Chio the wife of the pilot of the boat. The followingnamed persons were also more or less scriously injured: William C. Mills, wife and son, badly scalded; Mr. Mills cannot possibly recover, They got on at Huntington and registered to Bellaire: Mr. Faulkner, of Pittsburg, badly scalded Mr. Carruthers, of Pittsburg, slightly scalded William Warrich, of Ohioville, Pa., slightly injured; Green Lusten, badly scalded; Toby Nash, a deck hand, badly scalded. The steamer Emmi Graham, which was going down the river, arrived an hour after the accident, and immediately returned to Ravenswood for physiciaus and coffins. She then returned to the disabled boat and took n board Mrs. Stephenson and others who desired

MacLean and the Queen. sallant, has been committed for trial on the charge of high treason. MacLean, on being arraigned to-day, said he would reserve his defense. He declined to cross-examine the witnesses. His in-terests were watched by a solicitor. The evidence was merely a repitition of what is already known ncerning his attempt on the life of the Queen It overwhelmingly confirmed the statement that his pistol was sufficiently elevated when he fired for the ball to have struck Her Majesty. Provious to the committal of MacLean the treasury solicitor stated that he is prima facts sane, and that the magistrate had no authority to inquire into the state of his mind. It appears highly improbable that the charge of high treason is advanced with a view to obtaining the death penalty. MacLean laughed several times at the evidence given by

the Eton College students.

In consequence of a threatening letter received by the police inspector who arrested MacLean, the Windsor police have been reinforced from Lon

Tryon, Jackson, and Umstead, and the District At. ney Detective Weyl, have prepared affidavita denying the allegations made against them in the columns of the Press. Tryon prefaces his affidavit by saying that the statement therein contained was in course of preparation for presentation to the mayor when the officers received their notice of dismissal. He had, through the chief of police made frequent requests for an investigation and was given to understand that the mayor did not

deem it necessary.

Two Acres Cave In.
WILKES-BARRE, Pa., March 10.—The most extensive cave-in ever known in this vicinity occurred this afternoon at the Baltimore mine owned by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Com-pany. Over two acres of ground went down, and the gap is constantly widening. No one was inured, but the people who reside near by are leav ing their houses. Men are busily engaged in stop-ping the further progress of the disaster, but are

working under great difficulties. TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-The printers of Utica have given notice of a strike at four o'clock Saturday afternoon. The Herald ha broken away from the printers' union. The city election at Chariton, Iowa, resulted in ie on mayor, and the people of that city are puzzled low to proceed, the law being defective.

The new detective force of Philadelphia was assigned to duty Friday. The mayor states that he will not give any hearing to the discharged officials. -John Casey, a New York baker, committed sufdde last night by taking arrenic, the cause of the ac-sing that his wife had refused to give him ten cents

with which to get a drink. -Two Arabs in their native attire called on Mayor King, of Philadelphia, Friday, and asked his assistsee in furnishing them with employment. He referred them to the Spanish consul.

-The London Daily News deales the report that Mr. Parnell was recently punished by solitary con-finement because a warder of the prison charged him with attempting to bribe him to smuggle a letter out -The remains of Miss Venie Gancy, the actress

who died recently in Californie, will arrive in Balti-more this afternoon, and the funeral will take place on Monday from the residence of Mrs. Leimbach, on -An officer of the Philadelphia and Chester County

Railroad Company asserts that neither the charts of that company nor a controlling interest in i stock has been sold to the Baltimore and Ohio Rai -II. Hays, capitalist of Louisville, Ky., has assigned for the benefit of creditors to James 63. Caldwell. His liabilities are \$35,000 and assets \$85,000. The step is

ne to the stringency of the money market, making t difficult to renew or carry existing debts.

— Max Marstrek, director of the Cincinnati College of Music, has a truptly severed his connection with the college, without resignation, claiming that the terms of his contract have been violated by the col-

lege authorities. He goes to New York to day.

—L. L. Cluxton was convicted yesterday at Vandalla, Ill., and sent to the penitentiary for eighteen years on indictments for farging requisitions on the Governor for the return of fugitives from justices. There were fifty-five indictments against blue. -Some malicious person inserted in a New York afternoon paper an advertisement that Cyrus W. Field required fifty workingmen at his house Friday night. Two hindred surrounded his house, and the police had to be called upon to disperse them.

PERSONAL MENTION.

MOVEMENTS OF NOTABLE PEOPLE.

Calls—Burglars Around—Tributs to Senator Jones Hotel Items-A Sad Casualty-Minister Sargent - A Washington Lady's Book.

The sunshiny weather of vesterday was Improved by many ladies in making calls on those who receive on Friday, a list shorter than belongs to some other days of the week, but embracing several eminently attractive social centres. Mrs. MacArthur in calling was accompanied by her guest, Miss Lathers, of New York, who also acompanied Judge and Mrs. MacArthur to the reception on Thursday evening at the house of the

ecretary of State.

The residence of Dr. Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture, was burglariously entered last night, the Commissioner being away in Massachusetts, but fortunately no plunder was secured.

Senator Jones, of Florida, was the recipient, on Thursday last, of a most gratifying tributs from the Marshfield Society, of Boston, consisting of a miniature statue of Daniel Webster, about two feet in height, of beautiful workmanship. This is in token of their appreciation of his able eulo-gium on the great expounder of the Constitution, which embraced a consummate analysis of his character and genius, and was delivered at his late centennial in that city, where it received at the time great applicate and an extended favor-able mention in the leading local papers.

Colonel O. J. Averell, of Bath, N. Y., but for the past two years roading in Salt Lake City, where be is clerk of the United States Court, and who has been for several weeks sojourning on business at Washington, where he at one time resided, received on Saturday by telegraph the distressing information that his only son, Edward, a promis-ing boy of fifteen, at his home in Bath, had been accidentally shot while out gunning through the carelessness of a comrade. This beloved son had been in Utah with his father all summer. The father hastened at once to his bedside. After lingering four days in terrible suffering the poor lad died on Thursday morning. The blow is a fearful one to his parents, who once before have lest an only son. Mr. Averell yesterday transmitted the sad intelligence to Mr. Burch, head elerk of the Ebbitt House, for communication to the many friends, both in and out of the hotel, who sympathing deeply with this genial and worthy gentleman, and were anxious to know the

their daughter, Miss Sarab, and their two nieces, Misses Mary Bryant and Katie Sweeney, are visiting friends at Washington and staying at the Ebbitt House. Mr. Bryant is a prominent and substantial resident of his city, and the young ladies of his party have been highly educated

The Misses Hooper, of Utah, daughters of ex-Delcgate Hooper, are quietly popular at their hotel here, the Ebbitt, where their lovely manners and accomplished musical talent are winning them much kindly mention from the ladies of the house. Mrs. Hooper, their mother, is the only and almost idolized wife of their father, who is otherwise in full fellowship with the Mormon Church, Mrs. General Crook, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Read, returned from Baltimore to-day, and will be for some days at the Ebbitt House, awaiting advices from General Crook, at Omaha. Mrs. Harmer, wife of Representative Harmer, in returning to Germantown last week, took with her

her daughter, Miss Harmer, who is a senior pupil at Mrs. Archer's sominary, for a few week's recu-peration in beath, as she has been quite ill. Mrs. Harmer will return with her and again be at No. 1310 F street, the Washington quarters of Mr. Harmer. Although out of general society by the death of a beloved son a year ago last summer, this lady's visits to Washington are like a beam of sunshin ber attached circle of friends Hon, A. A. Sargent, the newly-appointed Minis-er to Germany, left New York for San Francisco

last Monday. He proposes to start for his diplo-matic field about April 10, and will be accompa-nied by Mrs. and Miss Sargent. Until then he will be occupied in settling up affairs at home for his protracted absence andere Wells, in command at the Ports-

mouth Navy-Yard, registered on Thursday even-ing, for a stay of several days, at the Ebbitt House, where his face is familiar and welcome. His Washington home is now occupied by Secretary The New York Tribune of vesterday devotes a

olumn and a half to favorable criticism and gospublished by Osgood, on the portraits of Washing ton. Miss Johnston is pleasantly known in lite

The Parish Guide for March, published by the Church of the Epiphany, contains a full report of the impressive and practical sermon by the rector, Rev. Dr. Paret, on the occasion of the late ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. Joseph Fletcher.

The Junior Assembly Club, a small and select association of young colored men, held its third annual meeting last night at the residence of Mr. Arthur Simmons, the well-known usher at the Executive Mansion, at No. 1739 L street northwest. About fifty young men and misses were present, and the evening was passed with music and daucing, which was relieved by an elegantly appointed supper. The club is composed of nine members, and hold semi-monthly meetings at the homes of the members, after the annual assembly. The officers of the club are Joseph Savoy, president; William Johnson, vice-president; Eugene Symons, secretary, and Samuel Simmons, treasurer.

on P street, between Fourth and Fifth, entertained Miss Angel, of Frederick, who is visiting in the city. The evening was given to music, and the Last Wednesday evening Miss Lambey, living ollowing pieces were rendered: Piano solo, "Oh ollitude," Mr. B. Fleet; tenor solo, "Farewell," Mr. Touhey; baritone solo, "Rocked in the Cradle," Mr. Lathrop; tener and baritone duct, Larboard Watch," Will Way and C. J. Miles; ute obligato, Mr. Estelle; baritone solo, "A Hui dred Fathoms Deep," Mr. Miles. Great credit reflects on the voices of the gentlemen who filled the vocal numbers. Miss Angel rendered, in fine

style, several soprano solos, Mrs. Justice Harlan continues to improve, and er family hope she will soon be quite well again. Doctor Bliss is enjoying a visit from his daughter and grandson, Master Paul Milburn. The latter is a bright, entertaining little fellow, and is a great favorite with his grandfather.

Miss Ransom is still in the elty, and her many friends will be sorry to hear that her health has not improved. She hopes to be well enough to go on to New York next week to continue her labors ipon a portrait there, which has been occupying

or for some time.

Mons. Yoshida, the late Japanese Minister, and his charming wife are very much missed by their old neighbors of N street. Their house was always to bright and their entertainments so attractive the present quiet of the place is a great contrast. Last night, upon the invitation of Mrs. Georgette Chamberlain, Professor Philip Lawrence, of New York, and Miss Marguerite E. Saxton entertained the guests of the National Hotel by giving the following recitations: "The Charge of the Light Brigade," "The Frenchman and the Rats," "The Fate of Virginia and Secrates Sacoks," "Mask and Domino," "The Chestnut Horse," "Phryne's Husband," Drifting," and a scene from "The Mer-chant of Venice," which were greeted with weil-merfied appreciation and applause. Miss Saxton has long held the leading position as a reader in this city, and whenevershe has appeared in charac-tershe has proved herself a satisfactory actress. The warm praise alse received from the distinguished persons present was but the first tribute to her

elecutionary and dramatic power. Among the noted personages present were Hon. David Davis, Senator Ferry, Alexander Stevens, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Lord, Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Dunnell, Hon. Mr. Davidson and daughter, Hon. Mr. Briggs, and many others. Mrs. James Acker, of New York city, is visiting

Mrs. Charles Fisher, of Vermont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Whipple, at their residence, on O street northwest, were visited Friday evening by a party of masqueraders. It was a complete urprise to their daughter, Miss Ross. Singing and dancing were indulged in until twelve o'clock, when supper was served. Among these present were Mr. and Mrs. B. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Caywood, accompanied by Miss Jennie Segar, of Bos tod; Miss May Hale, Miss Carrie Frazier, Misse Emma and Ettie Caywood, Miss Leila Alexander Mr. Fred Wright, Mr. Nichola, Mr. Gibbs, Mr. C. B Caywood, Mr. Combs, Mr. Frazier, and many

Caywood, Mr. Combs, Mr. Frazier, and many others.

Mrs. Miller and her daughter, Miss Lizzio Miller—
the latter one of New York's most cultivated and charming sopranos—who have been viding friends in this city, leave for home on the halfpist ten train this morning. They express themselves highly pleased with what, during their brief view of a fortnight, they have been able to like it will fit the places new held by Hourbors.

see of the places and people of the social and es-thetic metropolis of the country. It is interesting looking down from the Senate

galleries upon the solous on the floor to note the changes Old Time in his hurried flight has scale among them. The rayen locks of some familiar among them. The rayen locks of some similar ten or twelve years ago have been frested over and softened, and additional grace added to sthe owner. This is particularly noticeable in Senators Bayard, Rick, and finalls, and Senator H. G. Davis. The baldness of others has increased to a marked degree—so much so that one wonders if there is anything in the per-

plexing cares of state to produce it or to increase it. Senator Morrill, of Vermont, has the honor a present of being the oldest Senator. Senator Davis, of Illinois, and Anthony, of Ithode Island come next in age—there being not quite on month's difference in the ages of the last two Senator German is the youngest Senator. How would the belles of Washington, when con templating a presentation to the President, enjoy having the law laid down to them beforehand as

o what they shall wear and how they shall wear

II, as is done in England at the Queen's drawing-room? There would no doubt be many rebellious spirits among them, for if there is any one thing njoyed by American women more than any othe it is the privilege of dressing as you-please and going as you-please. For orders to faste from the White House a week before a reception stating that each lady's train must be so many yards and so many inches long, and no longer and the waist of her dress so many inches high and no higher-without regard to the physics defects or brauties of the wearer—would create ripple not likely to stop until it rolled into the Atlantic on one side and into the Pacific on the other There is an oil painting in the window of one of the picture stores on the Avenue which is at racting much attention. It is entitled "A Quiet Corner," and represents a diminutive African ested with a huge preserving kettle before him, tom which he is scraping the jedy or other sweetmeat left sticking to the sides. The expression of the boy is one of perfect contentment, and the artist has been extremely happy in the conception and delineation of his subject.

METHODIST PROTESTANTS. Yesterday's Proceedings of the Confer-

ence at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, MD., March 10,-In the Maryland Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church his morning the request of Rev. J. Clay to be left vithout an appointment for one year was laid on the table, and, on motion, he was granted a super numerary relation. A communication was re-ferred to the missionary committee from Alexan-dria Mission, Virginia, asking for the return of their last pastor, Rev. T. B. Tred and promising to raise \$500 toward salary. A paper from Montgomery Station Ala., was read saking for the re-appointment of their paster, Rev. T. R. Murray. Referred to com-mittee on supply cutside of the district. Rev. Dr. Wilson, post chaplain in the United States army at Fort Meade, requested by letter to be designated for the coming year as post chaplain there, which was granted. A request from Rev. R. W. Berry-man, of Surrey Circuit, Virginia, to be appointed assistant there, was granted. Rev. B. F. Benson offered a resolution, which was adopted, pro-

viding for PERFECTING THE CHURCH REGISTERS Resolutions of fraternal greeting to the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church were adopted. The president, Valiant, was also requested to send a greeting by telegraph to the Baltimere Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, in session at Fredericksburg, Va. Rev. C. A. Sturm, fraternal messenger from the Pennsylvania Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, presented his credentials and received a hearty welcome. The report of the special committee in favor of consummating a plan the bill," that such occupation shall be subject to for the establishment of a school of theology, the general sovereignty of Nicaragua. The comwhich was referred to the committee on Western Maryland College, was taken up and discussed until the recess.

APTERNOON SESSION.

The resolutions providing for the institution of a

theological school were adopted by a vote of St yeas to 12 hays, after a full discussion of the project. A minister of this Conference will be elected principal of the sem may, and his election is required to be confirmed by the trustees of ang colored men, S. Snipes and C. Morrison; Washington; (colored), pasor of the parish of Berkeley, South Carolina, sent in a paper stating that there were in that parish five churches, two new churches having been built the past year, and five young colored men were preparing for the ministry, for whose education he asked aid. Both comminications were referred to committees. Adjourned till to-mor-

row morning. CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

J. D. HARVEY, of Chicago, is a great at the Higgs. H. A. CHAPIN, of Springfield, Mass., is stopping a

TOM B. KECOH, of North Carolina, is sojourning as

Ms. Jakes S. Allison, of Baltimore, is registered tional bank notes received for redemption amounted to \$343,000. at the National. COLONEL PATTEN and wife, of Cheyenne, W. T.

are at the National.

Phanklin Fainnanks and wife, of Vermont. have rooms at the Rights. EX-REPRESENTATIVE HENRLS, of Maryland, is stopping at the National.

GENERAL M. T. POLK, of Tennesice, is among the ninent arrivals at the Ebbitt. JOHN A. SUTTON, of Pittaburg, and Mr. H. Crane, of Chicago, are registered at the Edut. JUDGE PORTER, of counsel for the present

the Guiteau case, is registered at Willard's.

SAMUEL S. SANDS, a prominent broker of New York, and family, have rooms at the Arlington MRS. A. B. LANSING and daughter, and Mis-Marie, of New York, have parlors at the Arilington. (IMB. FRANCIS T. CHAMBERS, of Philadelphia, and

Henry H. Parker, of New York, are reg Wormley's.

Mus. Gronon Chook, wife of General Crook, U. S. A., with Mrs. Read, arrived at the Ebbitt House ye terday afternoon.

JOSEPH H. PULITZER, esq., editor of the Post-Disputch of St. Louis, arrived in town last night, and is stopping at the Riggs.

ELIZAR W. HALFORD, ESQ., the managing edito f the Indianapolis Journal, is visiting the city, and as rooms at the Biggs House.

and Mrs. S. E. Poyne, and O. F. Knapp and wife, of Auburn, N. V., are guests at the Arington.

WILLIAM C. PENDLETON, MSQ., is able editor of the Patriot, at Marion, Va., the leading Readjuster super in Southwest Virginia, is at the Metropolitan. CHABLES DUOUTN, a prominent architect of New ne of the brightest luminaries of the New York has are stopping at the Arlington, A. B. Nowron, marshal of the Nosthern District of Texas, the man who will not shave his beard or out his hair until Heary Clay is elected President, is in the city, stopping at 60 Thirteenth street northwest.

Mn. William L. Minney, of Sax Francisco, who was designated by the board of trade of San Fran-sisco to come to this city and urge upon Congress the image of the bill incorporating the Nicaragua Canal, L. H. CONANT, of New York; L. L. Fremont, of

4. II. CONAST, of New York; In L. Freimont, of North Carolina; J. B. Clements, of Cacinnat; A. I. Hubbell and wife, of Great Barrenton, Mass.; and the Rev. Samuel C. Davis, of New York, are enjoying the hospitality of Williard's. JUDGE R. S. TAYLOR, of Fort Wayne, Ind., a mem-

ber of the Missishpin River Commission, arrived in town Thursday night in time to present his ruddy and gental countenance at the Indiana reception. He ta stopping at the Riggs House.

T. B. PURESELL, of Rallegt, N. C. who led the Reception State ticket in 1874 is to the circ. can State ticket in 1874, is in the city. urnell is a prominent member of the bar, an active egressive Republican, and a strong supporter of the iteral movement, now assuming thans in North

and Mas Sara Hazzlettes and wife, Joseph M. and Mas Sara Hazzlette, Henry Albe and wife, and C. R. Hickock, wife, and daughter, guests at the Arlington from New York city, accompanied by Colonel George Bills, made a pleasant social call upon President Arthur at the Executive Emission last even-

CHIPS AND SPLINTS.

THE CAPITOL AND DEPARTMENTS.

Arguments Before the Various Committees and Sulcommittees of Congress Yesterday-What Was Done in the Pepartments Yesterday.

At the meeting of the House Committee on Per-eign Affairs Friday it was decided to conduct the investigation of the Chili-Peruvian correspondince with open doors.

The House Committee on Pensions, Friday, further heard Commissioner Dudley in explana-tion of the amount of money which it will prob-ably require to pension the survivors of the Mexi-

The House Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads have agreed to report to the House favorably the bill directing the Postmaster-General to readjust the salaries of certain postmasters in acordance with the provision of section 8 of the act The House Committee on the Judiciary, Friday, discussed, without conclusion, the bill introduced in the House by Mr. Hazelton, defining the dutie

can and Indian wars.

of the Ireporter of the Supreme Court of the United States, fixing his salary at \$4,000, and pro-viding for the publication and distribution of his The flag over the Senate Chamber having been temporarily twisted by the wind around the flagstaff early Friday afternoon was supposed by some persons to be at high most on account of the death of a Senator; and thereupon a report that Mr. Hill had died was quickly circulated, and be-

came the subject of extensive comment before its faisity and singular origin were publicly ascer-It is understood that the subcommittee of the House Committee on Ways and Means has virtu-ally agreed upon a bill reducing the internal revenue tax on whisky and tobacco, and removing the tax entirely from a number of articles em-braced in schedule A. The total amount of reduction in the internal revenue to be effected by the bill is estimated at about \$70,000,000. The bill will probably be reported to the full committee next

Tuesday. Although Mr. Shipherd, who has been subprensed to appear before the House Committee on Poreign Affairs, has asked for more time, he is ex-pected to arrive here to-day. The committee on Friday devoted the greater part of its session to bearing Captain Pheips, who appeared before it for the purpose of explaining certain details con-nected with the proposed Nicaraguan canal project and to answer such questions as the members saw fit to ask. The committee took no action on the

The House Committee on Commerce has directed Representative Townsend, of Ohio, to report favorably Mr. Ritchie's bill appropriating \$25,000 for the erection of a light and range beacons at the turn of the channel turough Maumee Bay, Ohlo. Representative Page was directed to report to the House and recommend the passage of Mr. Berry's bill amendatory of the Revised Statutes in regard to the regulation of collection districts in the State of California. It creates a new custom district in California, with Wilmington as its port of entry. The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations on Friday had the Nicaraguan canal bill under consideration, but did not reach the point of final acion on the measure. The section empowering the fulted States " to temporarily occupy and manage the canal whenever they see fit to do so for na tional reasons" was amended so as to provide specifically, "as contemplated by other parts of the bill," that such occupation shall be subject to mittee has agreed to recommend the ratification of the treaty recently sent to the Senate, giving the adhesion of the United States to the Geneva svention of August, 1864, commonly known as the "Red Cross Convention."

At the meeting Friday of the House Committee on Banking and Currency Representative Crapo made a verbal report upon Representative Hew-itt's bill to secure a uniform standard of value, to is required to be confirmed by the trustees of the region of the effect that it is not advisable to recommend I western Maryland College. A committee of Dr. J. J. Murray, Rev. H. C. Cashing, and J. C. McCullough was appointed to nominate a principal. The college collections are to be applied to the support of the seminary, and a request was made for one hundred subscribers of \$10 cach for the same purpose. The school is to be opened in September, 1882. Rev. Francis Brown, (colored), of Charleston, South Carolina, requested the Conference to arrange for the ordination at this session of two provides for the repeal of all laws limiting the amount to be coined of standard silver dollars. The object of the bill as set young colored men. S. Snipes and C. Morrison; maintain the equality of the standard silver dol- riotta Otto, "Martha Washington:" Emma Koch lar with the legal unit of value established by Congress." The subject was discussed at some length by the committee without reaching final action. The committee without reaching final action. The committee also discussed Representative Crapo's bill to amend the statutes relative to clown; Lizzle Sprois, domino; Adolphine Ribiere, the circulation of national banks. Some amend-ments to the bill were representative to the late of the bill were representative to the bill were representative. West and Edite Decrease and the subject ments to the bill were proposed, and the subject was referred back to Representative Crapo with others. Ed Abner made, as usual, a happy instructions to report at some future meeting. It was voted to hold the regular meetings of the commercy company, and Arth's orchestra gratified

mittee on Friday of each week. THE Cabinet held a long session Friday, but the nature of the proceedings cannot be ascertained.

All the membrs were present. THE receipts from internal revenue Friday were \$399,108.26 and from customs, \$791,344.38 The na-

SECRETARY FOLGER contemplates issuing of Friday next a call for bonds (continued sixes) to the amount of \$15,000,000, payable in three parcels of about \$5,000,000 each, on the 3d, 10th, and 17th of THE National Board of Health is considering the

question of assuming charge of the New York quarantine on account of the alleged failure of the present quarantine officers to detain immigrants affected with smallpox. C. C. STEVENS, chief of the naval division of

become so delicate as to necessitate retirement from official life. He has been unable to perform his duties for sometime past, and is now absent steking relief through change of air. COMPTROLLER KNOX, of the Treasury Department, says that he is in the possession of no official in-formation in regard to the embezzlement by Charles II. Cornwell, of funds of the Fourth Na-

tional Bank of New York. Mr. Knox added that he had no knowledge of the matter other than such as he had derived from a perusal of the papers. These was no decision reached yesterday in the

natter of a choice of a building for the Money Order Division. Two new propositions were made sterday. One party proposed to creef a building the northwest corner of Eighth and E streets, and in the meantime provide temporary quarters in a building on F street. The Postmaster making a decision. THE Comptroller of the Currency has declare dividend of ten per cent, to the creditors of the Lock Haven National Bank, Pennsylvania, mak-

ing in all one hundred per cent., and a final divi-dend of six per cent, to the shareholders of the ommercial National Bank, of Kansas City, Mo., making in all thirty-seven per cent to the share-holders. The creditors of this bank have been paid in full with interest. Ms., James M. Lyddy, a well-known member of the New York bar, was on Friday admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor of the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Lyddy was in ieneral Phillips, on whose application the motion

was granted. Chief Justice Waite administered roll of attorneys and counselors. THE Secretary of the Treasury has directed that a transfer be made from the bullion fund at the Mint at Philadelphia to the Treasury of the United States of the sum of \$17,000,000 in gold coin in order to relieve the vaults, which are now crowded to their utmost capacity. The Secretary has di-rected a transfer of \$5,345,082 in gold bullion from the away office in New York to the Mint at Philadelphia, and also a transfer of \$2,03.91, mainly in ld, from the mint at Denver to the Mint at Phil-

THE Secretary of the Interior has decided in the areka Springs case of Arkansas that the property agricultural and subject to entry as web. thereby reversing the decision of the General or some time, when the great medical value of the rings located there was discovered, and two in-

and the Secretary says that the question of precedence between the agricultural and town-site claimants is not affected by this decision, and must

e passed upon hereafter Ar a late hour last night it was stated that the

ondition of Hon. John D. Defrees was much im-proved, and his friends fed decidedly hopeful of his early recovery.

At the close of business Friday United States bonds had been redeemed at the Treasury as fol-lows: Under the one hundred and fitth call, \$10, 659,050; one hundred and sixth call, \$17,883,750 one hundred and seventh call, \$5,358,450.

Ir was stated at midnight last night that the endition of Senator Ben Hill, of Georgia, was unchanged, and his friends leit much alarm as to the final result of his illness. It is the opinion of his physician, however, that a change for the better will shortly take place,

J. M. COMLEY, Minister of the United States to

Ronofulu, has been recalled, and there are al-ready several applications for the position. It is stated that General J. M. Shackefford, of Evans-ville, Ind., is pressing vigorously for the place, but the indications are that the name of President Hinsdale, or Hiram College, will be sent in for the THE Coast Survey, as is well-known, publishes a

number of valuable scientific contributions Among the latest publications is a pamphlet en-Among the man plant to Solve the Problem of the First Landing of Columbus In the New World," and another with the title, "An Inquiry Into the Variations of the Compass Off the Bahama Islands at the Time of the Landing of Columbus in 1422." It is stated that there is now in process of preparation an interesting paper entitled," An Inquiry into the Precise Breakfast Hour of Adam and Eve." THE Postmaster-General has declared that

Charles K. Wilson, of this city, has been conducting a fraudulent enterprise through the mails, and has forbidden the delivery of any money order or registered letter addressed to him. His plan of actions was to send out circulars solicting sub-scriptions to the Washinghan Home Computation, a paper which he claimed to manage, promising that the nine hundred and ninety-ninth subscriber would receive a fine plane. He then notified each person replying that he was the lucky subscriber, and asked for a remittance to cover boxing and expenses of shipment, which was generally forth

JOLLY JUVENILES.

The Schnetzen Verein's Children's Mas

querade.

Like everything else managed or arranged by the Schuetzen Verein, its children's masquerade ball, given last evening at Abner's Hall, proved a fine success in every respect. The beautifullydecorated hall was filled early with as merry. gaily-dressed, and happy little ones as ever re-ceived special permission to keep late hours out of bed. The big folks, too, seemed to be out in full bed. The big loss, too, seemed to be out in full force, and to enjoy the pretty seeme and happy looks of the juvenile merrymakers to their hearts' content. Little bertha Vogt, a sweet little child of four or five summers, and the daughter of Mr. John L. Vegt, the well-known confectioner, was by common consent accepted as the "belle of the ball." The members of the various committees were asthetically ornamented with big sunflowers, and from the time when Messrs. Helmus and Motts opened the polonaise to the hour of dispersing the little feet seemed tireless in dancing, pron nading and playing in groups during the intervals The acme of enjoyment was reached though

when, during the supper march, each little lady received a "favor" in the shape of a cornucopia filled with choice candy, and their little escorts were presented with a tiny knapsack, also filled with lots of sweetness AMONG THE BEST-DRESSED MASQUERADERS and dancers were Bertha Vogt, fairy: Louise and Minnie Graff, "Dolly Vardens;" Frankie Roob, Styockstadt, salloress; Helene Gebner, ball dress; Rudolph Gebner, ———; Annie Widmire, finey dress; Minnie Losekam, daisy; Carrie Menhorn, domino; Katle Walker, "Pattence;" Doris Mueller, flower girl; George Kolb, German peasant girl; Feedor Abner, Spanish pattedor, Ford Helener, "Pattence," Level Helener, "Towns Mueller, flower girl; George Kolb, German peasant girl; Feedor Abner, Spanish pattedor, Feed Helener, "Towns "Towns Western Feed Helener," Towns "Towns Spanish matadore; Ferd Behrens, "Topsy;" Henry Behrens, German peasant; Charrie Walter, gen-tleman of 1776; Emma Koch and Emma Eber, dominos; Josie Burger, fancy dress; Aunie Mathes, jumping jack; Lina Mathes, fairy; Lulu Mathes, fancy costume; Mamle Glessler, "Sun-mer;" Nicholas Mathes, "John Chinamun;" mer;" Nicholas Matnes, "John Schade, fasry: Ella Schade, fancy costume; Frieda Schade, fasry: Paul Gittings, "Folly;" Mamie, Carrie, and Paul Gittings, "Folly;" Mamie, Carrie, and Johnnie Helmus, unmasked; George Losekam, bootblack; Eddie De Ahna, Savoyard, with Willie Donohoe as his monkey, and Frankie Donohoe his old woman; William Behreus, "Red Prince;" Willie Axander, "George Washington;" Vogt and Eddie Petersen, sailors, and many

merry company, and Arth's orchestra gratified the auricular demands to general satisfaction. The committees were constituted as follows: Committee of arrangements, William Helmus (chairman), Chris Ruppert, John L. Vogt, Ed. Abner. Ernst Schmid, Fred Knoop, L. E. Gannon, and Emil Holer: floor committee, George Motts (chirman), Fred Rockar, Chris. Abuer, J. Gatto,

and William Klein.

Friday's Confirmations, The Senate in executive session Friday con-firmed the following nominations: Colonel Rufus Ingalls, to be Quartermaster-General: Walter H. Johnson, collector of internal revenue for the sec-ond district of Georgia : Butler B. Strang, of Pennsylvania, United States marshal for Dakota; Sulli van M. Cutchenn, United States attorney for the eastern district of Michigan; Frederick Saloman, of Missouri, surveyor-general of Utah; Sergeant William D. Wright and Frank Green, to be second lieutenants in the Signal Corps; William H. Chase, justice of the peace, District of Colum accounts in the Second Comptroller's Office, has II. Chase, justice of the peace, District of Colum-resigned to take effect March 31. His health has bia, United States consuls—William T. Grirbin, United States consus-William T. Grirnel, of New York, at Bradford, England;
John M. Wilson, of Ohio, at Bremen,
Postmasters—Samuel G. Sargeaut, at Methuen
Mass; E. C. Van Kirk, Ithaca, N. Y.; J.
W. Orr, Knox, Ps.; Melville G. Winegar, Atchison, Kan.; William Johnson, Willow, Cal.

Smallpox Rayages. The National Board of Health has received re orts showing that during the week ending March 4 there were 17 deaths from smallpox in Chicago, Ill.; 5 cases and 1 death in Hernando, Miss., and 1 case and 2 deaths in Lake, Ill.

Minister Garnett Dead. The State Department is informed of the death of Rev. Henry Highland Garnett, United States

Minister to Liberia, which occurred at Monrovia on the 13th of February. ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

The Vandalia, Captain Richard W. Meade, arrived at Key West yesterday from Havana. Mr. J. A. Conrad, post trader at Fort McKinney, Wy., arrived at the Ebbitt House last night quite

Ensign Herbert O. Dunn arrived at the Ebbitt House yesterday from his home at Providence General George A. Woodward, colonel retired.

formerly Fifteenth Infantry, arrived at the Ebblit yesterday from his home in New Jersey. 1 Lieutenaut Samuel M. Mills, Fifth Artillery, ar rived at the Riggs House yesterday, and left in the evening for his station at Fortress Monroe. Professor Asaph Hall, U. S. N., now on duty at

the Naval Observatory, has been designated by the Secretary of the Navy as a member of the Professor Simon Newcomb, U. S. N. has been ordered to resume his duties as superintendent of the Nautical Almanae. He has been on special duty for some time at the Naval Observatory. Adjutant-General Richard C. Drum and Generals Chauncoy McKeever and George D. Ruggles

were at work until late Thursday evening at the War Department, engaged in passing on the important business which has accumulated. The President yesterday authorized the use the troops in Nebraska to aid the Governor of that State to suppress the labor disturbances reported as existing in Omaha. Orders to that effect have been sent from the War Department to Lieutenant-General Sheridan.

Liquionant Thomas W. Symons, Corps of Enginsprings located there was discovered, and two: neers, U. S. A., is quartered with Lieutenaut Mont-tries were made by parties claiming it to be min-eral land, which claim was sustained by the Gen-H street. He is engaged in completing his work eral Land Office. The same land is also claimed on Wheeler explorations and surveys, and will be by citizens of Euroka under town-site entries, bere several weeks yes.

BAYARD AND SCHADE

DISCUSSED BY THE METHODISTS.

A Delaware Sensation-The Alleged Boast of Louis Schade Creates a Lively Scene In a Conference at Wilmington - What

Brother Babcock Said.

Wildingros, Dut., March 10 .- When the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal Conference reas-sembled at Middletown this morning a sensation was created by the remarks of Rev. Dr. Raboock, of the National Temperance Union. He began by speaking of the good influence of temperance literature in forming public epinion. The forces of the whisky men are being routed, and only occasionally could they make an assault upon the churches. You had an evidence of this in your state last year when the whisky men employed sension Bayard to kill the local-option bill then pending before the Legislature, Rev. Henry Colciars sprang to his feet and demanded the name of Dr. Babcock's informer. Dr. Babcock replied that Louis Schade, of Washington, atterney for the liquior men, openly boasted of having employed Mr. Bayard to write a personal letter to kill the bill. Rev. J. L. Houston excitedly said he did not believe this and thought such charges by temper-

Mr. Babcock replied that if any one doubts Bays ard's position let him read his letter; but he did not think Bayard meant what he wrote, and therefore accused him of being employed.

Mr. Houston reiterated that it was highly improper to accuse senator Bayard of selling himself. Dr. Babeock-I did not say so.

nce men do the cause more harm than good.

Mr. Colelazer-Yes, you did,
Mr. Houston, (continuing)—I would some relieve
in Bayard's honorable character. If the Legislature asks for his opinion as to a law being consiltutional he has a right to give it, and he did it
honestly and conscientiously. It is time this
slander had ceased.

Dr. Babcock again disclaimed saying that Seun-or Bayard sold himself. Mr. Colclazer said that Senator Bayard is a man

of too much character to sell himself, and the man who accuses him only hutts himself. He had his convictions on the subject, and they are honest, He (Colclazer) had a high regard for Mr. Bayard, Dr. Habcock-So have I.

Rev. J. B. Quigg said circumstances were much against Mr. Bayard. He either volunteered to write a letter opposing local option or was paid for doing so. If he volunteered he ailed himself with the liquor interest. If he was paid we know

his motive.

Rev. J. E. Mowbray and J. L. Houston warmly defended Senator Bayard, and Dr. Babceck medi-fied his charge by saying that he had the credit of

defeating local option by his letter, Mr. Houston reiterated that there was a question of constitutionality involved, and that the letter was written for the information of legislators or this point. He thought that the law that was finally passed by the Legislature a better one than the Temperance Alliance had asked for. [Should of "No, No,"]. The subject was then dropped. The letter of senator Bayard referred to closes as follows: "I hope the experiment of 'local op-tion' will not be tried by our Legislature, but inreased checks under the license system be con-

AN OLD CLERK GONE. Death of Channery Smith, a Good Man and an Eminent Mason.

The many triends of Channey Smith, esq., late hief of the Bond Division of the Post-Office Depariment, will be greatly pained to hear of his death, which occurred at twelve o'clock yester-day. The deceased was a native of Vermont, and was nearly eighty years of age. In July 1, 1859, he was appointed a clerk in the Post-Office Department, where he was constantly employed until the day of his death, holding several positions, and discharging his duties with credit and fidelity. He was the first Master of Lafayette Lodge, F. A. A. M., was a member of Columbia Commandery, and was for many years Grand Treasurer of the Grand Chapter of the District. He was also one of the original founders of the Philharmonic Society of this city. His funeral services will take place at Masonie Temple ual of the Knights Templar. Rev. Dr. Sunderland will conduct the religious services. The inter-ment will take place in the Congressional Cem-etery, and at the grave the funeral rites of the Lodge, F. A. A. M.

DES MOINES, IOWA, March 10,-The senate passed a joint resolution to-day reciting the grievances and harasquents of the farmers of Iowa an burn & Moen, and requesting that the President of the United States be requested to instruct the Attorney-tieneral of the United States to bring an action in equity in the United States courts on behalf of the United States to set saide the patents and reissues thereof now claimed to be owned by Washburn & Moen and others relating to barb-wire, and to restrain them from lithration. A letter was read from B. F. Butler, of Massachusetts, stating that the At-torney-General had expressed his willingness to bring such a suit. Six suits were filed in the United States Court here to-day and two yesterday by Washburn & Moen's attorneys, restraining the ishufacture of barb-wire by Given & Carpenter.

of this city, and the Farmers' Protective Ass. cis tion and Butler Bros., of Union, Hardin County.

Serious Strike in Omaha. OMANA, NEB., March 10.—The situation of the strike is growing serious hourly. Adjutant-Gen-eral Alexander arrived this evening to confes about bringing troops to protect the non-union laborers when they resume work, and it is cer-tain a number of companies of regulars and militia are ready to enter the city at a brief no tice. The greatest fear arises from the fact that a number of the strikers are indulging in liquor, and may commit violence under its influence. Three hundred smelters quit to-day with demanding higher wages, and a se of men from the distillery. A majority of th nformed their employers that they left under the coercion of the labor union, and not of their own accord, and were anxious to return as soon as the state of affairs would permit. At the strikers' seeting this evening several speeches were made rging the men to act upon what they claimed as

heir rights without regard to the military. Funeral of Miss Anna A. Pratt. The funeral of Miss Anna A. Pratt. The funeral of Miss Anna A. Pratt, the marron of the Deaf and Dumb College, occurred yesterday morning in the chapel at Kendall Green. Her many friends, both in and out of the institution, nited in paying their last token of esteem to whose lovely character and estimable life had endeared her to all. After a prayer and brief remarks by Rev. Rankin, which were interpreted in the language, one of the members of the senior class made some remarks by signs, and paid a tribute to the deceased, whom all the students held in loving remembrance. The President, Mr. Gallauder, also spoke, and upon the conclusion of the services the remains were taken to the train for interment at the North.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate Friday: Postmasters—Joseph E. Fulper, at Washington, N. J.; William M. Kurtz, sit Athens, Ohio: August Bierwirth, at Cape Girardean, Mo.; and Anthony Ries, at North Platte, Neb. James Irwin, of Wyoming Territory, agent for the In-dians of the Shoshone Agency in Wyoming; Charles E. Mouleith, of Idaho Territory, agent for

Priday's Nominations.

the Indians of the Nez Perces Agency, in Idaho The Zunt Indiaus. Frank H. Cushing, the young and talented othnologist of the Smithsonian Institution, who spent two years and a half among the Zuni lin dians of New Mexico, lectured at the National Museum last night. Six of the Zunis, clad in their peculiar dress, were scated on the platform. The seture was listened to by many of the scientific

tensely interesting. "The Late War."

When a newspaper now speaks of "the late war" it is impossible to tell whether it refers to the South-ern rebellion or to the recent oysier war in Virginia waters, in which the Governor of the Old Dominion achieved such a signal victory with his gunboats, and returned nome covered with glory, mud, and the rheumatism.—Nervisions Hereid.

Manna Next Time.

Kanna will elect that Congression at-large this year, as Governor St. John refuses to call the Legistature to redistrict the State.